



Sudan sees aid, strong U.S. ties

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Sudan, the largest African country, is strengthening its ties with the United States to counter what it sees as the threat of a blacked Libyan invasion.

President Gaafar Nimeiri, in Cairo for the funeral of assassinated ally, President Anwar Sadat, said Sudan has been bombing Sudanese borders daily for two months and has based its bombers within striking distance of his Khartoum.

The United States has offered \$100 million in aid this year, primarily in anti-aircraft weapons and rockets, but that is not enough, he said.

Sudan Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig told him he met after the Sadat funeral, and he knew the situation in the area was tough.

He said the United States was looking into

means of speeding up arms deliveries to Sudan. The week before Sadat was killed, his vice president and apparent successor Hafez Nimeiri went to Washington to urge the United States to increase its aid to Sudan.

Nimeiri said Sudan would join Egypt and the United States next month for the first time in expanded military exercises designed primarily to train the American Rapid Deployment Force.

He said the United States was committed to helping Sudan in the event Libya launches a "traditional" military attack, but there was no such agreement regarding guerrilla activities.

Relations with the United States have been rocky. Diplomatic ties between the two countries were suspended between 1967 and 1972 as a result of the Arab-Israeli war. In March 1973, Palestinians in Sudan murdered U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr. and Deputy Chief of Mission George C. Moore. Sudan later released the assassins, bringing another chill in relations.

6 of 26 student spots filled by ASBY staff

By JULIE POTTER
University Staff Writer

More than half of the 26 positions open to students in the ASBY student representative committee are filled by students working in some way with ASBY, said Don Bigger, ASBY vice president.

Bigger said students are appointed to these committees at the recommendation of the executive president. Since the vice president often sees students he knows, many of them are already serving in ASBY positions, he said.

Bigger confirmed at least 16 of the 26 student representative positions this semester are filled by students already working in ASBY.

U has about 60 university committees, Big said. Some committees influence university policy, he said. Others make decisions on matters to the committee itself. Students may be serving in ASBY positions, he said.

He said he was not required to present his committee to the executive president. He said he was not required to present his committee to the executive president.

ger said. Ex officio means the spot on the committee is automatically filled by students who hold certain positions in ASBY.

For instance, as ombudsman Jeff Hill is on the student housing-adjustment board, Bigger said. Any Anderson is on the Lyceum committee because she is ASBY's Culture Office vice president.

Bigger said there are limits to the appointments he makes. He said he needed some representatives who knew the committee systems or it would be "like cutting your own throat." Bigger said it was easier to handle committees when members already knew committee procedures.

Doug Bush, finance vice president, serves as a student representative on the Lyceum committee. Susan Hollingsworth, director of public relations for ASBY, said ASBY doesn't money to the Lyceum, and, "When you're talking money, you're talking Doug Bush."

However, Bigger said the reason he chose Bush to serve on this committee was not because of his

See COMMITTEES page 2

Note read and named

By CHRISTY CUSTER
Staff Writer

A note to decide whether the block "Y" will be read will be overseen by Susan Hollingsworth, ASBY director of public relations.

Hollingsworth's selection was announced by BYU President Keesy Howe Tuesday night.

ASBY Executive Council meeting, to Francis, ASBY attorney general, said according to ASBY bylaws the appointment of special election chairman falls under the executive authority of the president's office.

He said he was not required to present his committee to the executive president. He said he was not required to present his committee to the executive president.

Because of the short notice of the special election, a person familiar with election procedure, must be delegated the assignments for the special election. Miss Hollingsworth said her role will be mainly one of overseer; other duties will be delegated to Bruce Goodmann, a junior majoring in university studies from La Verne, Calif.

One of the election chairman's responsibilities is making voting facilities available to students, Miss Hollingsworth said. The location and staffing of the election booths, as well as the counting of the ballots fall under her direction, she said.

For students' convenience, five election booths, identified by banners, will be set up from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center, the Harold B. Lee Library, the Richards Building, the Cannon Center and the Morris Center. The exact locations have not been decided because they are contingent upon the weather, said Miss Hollingsworth.

For the special election to be valid, 2,500 people must vote, which is 10 percent of the student body, Francis said. A simple majority will decide the outcome of the election.

Miss Hollingsworth said a meeting will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center for people interested in helping with the election.

Sign ordinance Orem may

By LISA MOTTE
Staff Writer

Orem City may be forced to pay businessmen for the replacement of business signs if a proposed Orem law in its present form is passed, said City Attorney Bryce McEuen.

Apparently the ordinance was drawn up without knowledge of two statutes passed last year by the legislature that require cities or towns forgoing the replacement of signs along a state highway to compensate the owners.

McEuen did not give specifics, but said the amount the city would be required to pay would be "substantial."

Orem's proposed sign ordinance, presented to the Orem City Council Sept. 22, is under review by a new committee consisting of three members of a former committee and three members of the Chamber of Commerce, with City Planner Ed Scott acting as chairman, McEuen said.

"I'm going to let the committee what the new law is as I understand it; then they will have to take into account how much money will be involved," he said. "I would imagine that it will be a substantial amount. Signs aren't cheap."

Another possibility the committee could consider would be excluding businesses that are along state highways, but there are problems involved in such an ordinance, McEuen said.

"Most of our business district is along highways," he said. "Then there is also the possibility of legal conflicts based on the discrimination involved in excluding businesses along a highway, while making others pay."

The sign-ordinance committee will appear before the City Council Nov. 10, to present the council with its findings and suggestions, said Jerry Washburn, a member of the new committee.

Washburn was one of the members of the Chamber of Commerce who argued against the ordinance at the council meeting, passed in 1977, was a compromise in the first place, McEuen said.

"The city (city) said the original ordinance would work if it were just given time," he said.

He said the city (city) said the original ordinance would work if it were just given time, he said.

Egypt election

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Millions of Egyptians, not deterred by fatal bomb blasts at Cairo's airport and a gunbattle between police and Moslem extremists in Giza, voted Tuesday in a referendum to confirm Hosni Mubarak as successor to late President Anwar Sadat.

No violence was reported at the polling stations, guarded by heavily armed soldiers and police. Although security was tight, it was not considered unusually strict. Egyptian media broadcast reports of the airport bomb blast and the shooting near the pyramids throughout the day.

Mubarak, the country's vice president and the only candidate, was certain to win approval from Egypt's 12 million eligible voters.

The Interior Ministry said the time bombs exploded on an Air Malta flight from Libya shortly after it landed at Cairo International Airport and discharged its 38 passengers.

Police said a baggage handler was killed, and another baggage handler, an Air Malta stewardess and two security guards were wounded. They said three of the wounded were seriously injured, but did not say which ones.

Airport officials said there were no passengers on the Boeing 767, mostly Egyptians who work in Libya, was hurt. The plane originated at Tripoli, Libya's capital, and made a stopover in Valletta, Malta, the airport said.

Police said the first bomb exploded while on a baggage cart below the plane. There was a second blast 14 minutes later, they said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the blasts.

An Interior Ministry statement said the bombs had been timed to explode inside the airport terminal, but detonated during unloading because the flight was 15 minutes late.

Earlier in the day, police said they had arrested the country's police, said that authorities seized five heavily armed Moslem extremists after a dawn shootout near the Giza pyramids, Egypt's top tourist attraction.

Police said the extremists were armed with rifles. It said two policemen and one soldier were injured.

Rules, not censorship guide Y publications

EDITOR'S NOTE: From time to time there are complaints of censorship in university publications. The Daily Universe is a quality control and teaching opportunity to improve stories or stop them if they could cause legal problems, he said.

"I can think of about a half dozen stories in the two years I've been at BYU that were going to run, but were killed in faculty review," Davidson said.

"All but two of those stories ran later after we talked things over with the faculty. The stories that didn't ever run were legally libelous, and were killed for that reason."

Sometimes there are other problems with faculty review, he said.

"For example, this summer ERA suffragist Sonia Johnson spoke in Provo and said that one time she was so mad at God she would have strangled Him if she could have gotten hold of Him."

"The faculty member reviewing the story wanted to pull the quote out, thinking it was sacrilegious and not appropriate for the BYU audience. I was night editor and felt the quote should remain in the story so readers exactly what Mrs. Johnson is like."

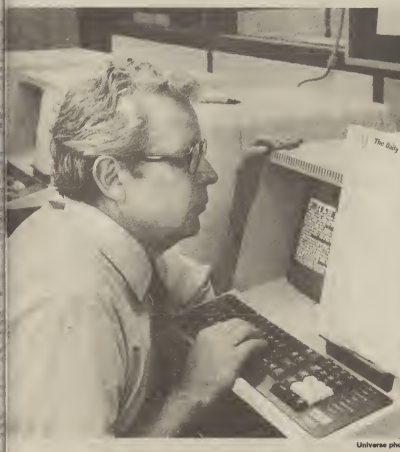
"After discussing the matter with the faculty member, the story's author decided to take out the quote. The wire services used the quote as the lead in their stories the next day. We then decided that maybe we did a disservice to readers by not running such things, and now we try to," Davidson said.

A lot of people think The Daily Universe is a public-relations arm of BYU and that it will not publish anything that might be degrading to the university. This is not true," he said.

Touchey subjects

In past years, The Daily Universe published a series about homosexuality at BYU, a series on the academic problems athletes encounter, a look at Utah Klan activities in Utah Valley and many other topics on touchy subjects, Davidson said, adding that sometimes students did have to push hard for the faculty to get some of the stories cleared.

See PUBLICATIONS page 2



University photo by David Marlowe

stant Executive Editor Nelson Swadsworth reviews stories before they are published in The Daily Universe. The review process is considered by the faculty as a control on the quality of the paper. The newspaper cannot print stories on most subjects. Many types of advertising are not acceptable.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter supports Saudi sale

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter extended President Reagan one hand in help and gave him the back of the other on Tuesday as he pushed the sale to Saudi Arabia but said his successor's tax cuts are "unfair and excessive" and his overall foreign policy too weak.

Carter and Reagan met alone in the Oval Office for about 30 minutes late in the afternoon.

Leaving the White House, Carter stopped at a microphone long enough to say that, historically, meetings with the president are confidential and "that's a principle I think ought to be restored."

Reagan praises Juan Carlos

WASHINGTON — President Reagan hailed Spain's King Juan Carlos Tuesday as "a champion of democracy" and said the United States stands solidly behind efforts to make his country

the first new member of NATO since 1955. In a private meeting in the White House, the monarch told Reagan that Spain would be of "whatever help it could" in promoting peace in the Middle East, and he volunteered that he has a good relationship with Jordan's King Hussein and the royal Saudi family, a senior American official said.

Release-time seminary OK

DENVER — The U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld the right of the school district in Logan, Utah, to release students from classes to attend seminars in religious instruction.

However, the appeals court, in a ruling released Tuesday agreed with a U.S. District Court decision that certain procedures in the Logan School District's release program allowing students to attend seminary classes by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are unconstitutional.

T&D equipment, cars, diamonds auctioned

More than 300 people attended a public auction Tuesday at the offices of T&D Management Co. in Provo.

Office furniture, equipment and company-owned cars were sold by Harry Margulies, an auctioneer appointed by Duane Gilman, court-appointed trustee for the T&D case.

In addition to the office equipment, Margulies also put to public bid several diamonds, guns and four automobiles owned by the company.

According to Gilman, the money raised by the public auction will go into the T&D estate, before releasing the funds to the creditors.

Equipment and furniture were also auctioned off in the office of Dr. Gary Hansen, a BYU professor of family sciences. Hansen worked as an investment finder for T&D.

Provo apartment roof burns, no one injured

A fire started Tuesday afternoon at Seville Apartments, 185 E. 300 North, when a propane torch, being used to dry a portion of the roof so a leak could be repaired, ignited some tar.

Lt. Robert C. Bryson of the Provo Fire Department estimated the damage at \$200 or less.

The fire covered an area 30 feet by 30 feet and took only three minutes to put out, said Bryson.

No one was hurt in the fire and damage was confined to the tar on the roof, he said.

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Committees

official duties but because of his "sharp mind and ability to assess key issues."

Bigger said he is trying to eliminate the problem of heavy ASBYU involvement by filling the representative positions with new faces in order to gain fresh perspectives.

For this purpose, Bigger said, he approached a Lambda Iota Tribe of Mary Fashers to ask for recommendations on new students to be appointed to a committee. As a result, he said, Veritina Yasie was chosen to be the library committee.

"I feel this is a personal crusade," Bigger said. "I want to include people who might not otherwise be involved."

Continued from page 1

The 26 student positions on student representative committees not filled by ex-officio appointees are open to students with expertise in the function of the committee, said Bigger. Students may also serve on committees when they have an interest in the outcome of the committee decisions or believe they can contribute to the committee.

He said every student really qualify to be a representative because every student has expertise as a student, just by being a student.

Terry Huff, a premed student from Springville, said he asked to serve on the health services committee because he believed it was related to his major.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Continued unsettled and cold through Thursday. Highs: 50-55; lows in the 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Tuesday: High temperature: 58 Low temperature: 38

One year ago: 58-41

Prevailing wind direction: west

Wind speed: 6 mph, 215 p.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 98 percent

Low humidity: 30 percent

Precipitation: trace

Month to date: 2.36 inches

Publications

Continued from page 1

"In a meeting last year with President Jeffrey R. Holland and some of the student editors, he told us we could run stories on about any subject as long as they are handled professionally."

"He did say there were a few subjects he did not want to see in The Universe. When we asked him what they were, he just told us he would notify us if he saw us run something on them."

"The only note I've seen from him was about an editorial cartoon that showed the Ayalatollah Khomeini wanting to make friends with an Uncle Sam drawn with a giant screw driven through his body. The note said the street connotations from that cartoon would make it inappropriate for BYU."

Editorials and letters to the editor are governed by libel and slander laws, he said. Letters to the editor are accepted on any subject as long as they are not libelous.

The newspaper also has a policy permitting students to write guest editorials for the paper if they think an issue has been treated unfairly by the paper, Davidson said.

However, editorials showing the official position of the newspaper cannot support an issue conflicting with LDS Church standards, he added.

"One other thing we cannot do is review an R or X-rated movie. We do not accept advertising for them either."

Stan Michelson, director of advertising at The Daily Universe, said there are four areas of advertising that are restricted by policy. These are areas involving LDS Church standards, university concerns, legal requirements and consumer protection.

Advertisements promoting products which are in violation of the LDS Word of Wisdom, such as liquor, cigarettes and cola drinks are not printed in the paper, Michelson said, even when they are part of a large grocery store advertisement.

The paper loses about \$40,000 each year in advertising revenue because it will not print advertisements for cola drinks, liquor and cigarettes, he said.

Also, advertisements promoting abortion are not printed since they would be in conflict with LDS Church standards. All advertisements must meet LDS Church standards, said Michelson.

Advertisements promoting services dealing with some student problems are not published, he said. For example, computerized dating services are not advertised in the paper because the university is a place of academic learning, not an institution to find one's mate.

Michelson also said advertisements are not accepted when they violate a law. The state of Utah prohibits lotteries, and for this reason the paper will not advertise promoting them.

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK, OCT. 11-17

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a student newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide University Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer sessions.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe are not necessarily those of the University of Idaho, but they are the property of the student body or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Office: 225 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Provo, Utah 84602.
Editor: David Davidson, David M. Jell, University Ad Service Manager, Provo, Utah 84602.
Frank Pease, News Editor, Anne Thomas, City Editor, Bill Hoffman, Campus Editor, Jan Taylor, Campus Editor, Roxanne Walsh, Copy Chief, David Schaeffer, Asst. Copy, Mark Zausch, Asst. Copy, Mike Perkins, Sports Editor, Kevin Smith, Asst. Sports, Jay Evans, Entertainment Editor, Deborah Davidson, Asst. Editor, Tamara Eide, Debbie Bruke, Night Editor, Chad Walsh, Weekend Editor, Tamara Wright, Features Assistant, Michelle Dill, Wire Editor, Jessa Goehry, Photo Editor, Forrest Anderson, Asst. Photo Editor, Randy Spencer, Asst. Photo Editor, Gary Bryant, Editorial Page Editor, Phil Stephens.

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The Daily Universe

Radioimmunoassay works claims Nobel Prize winner

By ANGIE HAHM
Staff Writer

Radioimmunoassay is used for everything from measuring plasma insulin to diagnosing thyroid gland deficiencies in newborns, said Tuesday's Forum speaker.

Dr. Rosalyn S. Yalow, 1971 Nobel Prize winner in physiology, medicine, said radioimmunoassay is a valuable test, and its use of radiation should not prevent the method from being practiced. She said radiation use in all medical procedures should not be arbitrarily prohibited.

Radioimmunoassay is a test in which an element is isolated from the living organism and artificially maintained in a test tube, she said.

Radioimmunoassay is the technique of analyzing and measuring the concentration of antibodies and hormones in the body to diagnose diseases, she said.

"Blood samples or other biologic fluids are analyzed in a test tube. Nothing is injected into a human subject," she said.

She said, in studies to measure the volume of various body compartments, radioactively labeled electrolytes, proteins or peptides were injected into control subjects and patients with a variety of diseases.

"In most cases the patient was directly benefited, since we were investigating potential abnormalities in a diversity of disease states. Techniques for detection of radioactivity were relatively insensitive," Dr. Yalow said.

For most of Dr. Yalow's studies, she and her associates were the first control subjects, she said.

Dr. Yalow said the "inability or unwillingness to distinguish among varying degrees of safety and the application of identical regulations to safe, less safe and potentially dangerous procedures is a serious problem confronting investigators."



Underline photo by Paul Stout
Dr. Rosalyn S. Yalow speaks at Tuesday's Forum on the advantages of radioimmunoassay.

Y traffic lights adjusted, drivers have fewer stops

The timing of the three traffic lights on East Campus Drive has been adjusted by BYU Security Police to minimize the stops drivers must make, according to L. Mike Harmon, manager of the Traffic Office.

The timing of the three lights on East Campus Drive — the street in front of the J. Reuben Clark Law School and the Wilkinson Center — has been synchronized, he said.

"When a driver gets a green light at either end of the sequence, each of the following two lights will be green by the time they are reached," Harmon said.

Students should realize the timing will not be exact between the three lights, he said, because the lights are on separate timers, making it impossible to adjust them exactly.

All campus traffic lights have also been put on a flashing cycle that begins at 11 p.m. and ends at 7 a.m., Harmon said. "We are able to do this due to minimal traffic flow between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m."

Students driving on campus at night should know a flashing red light

means to stop before proceeding through the intersection and a flashing yellow light means to proceed through the intersection with caution, he said.

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STOKES BROTHERS

Guinea pigs grow faster thanks to Y research effort

WENDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Guinea pigs — long of as a food staple in central and South America — will soon be raised faster and larger because of the efforts of a BYU researcher.

Guinea pigs are one of the main sources of food and protein in some South American countries such as Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Colombia," said Dr. Paul Johnston of the animal science department.

Johnston has been experimenting with different types and combinations of grain that will

increase growth rate and productivity in guinea pigs, he said. Guinea pigs in South America are currently being fed corn husks and corn plant leaves. Johnston and his research team have found a soybean mixture diet is best.

He said most people in those countries are so poor they live in one-room shacks with 15 guinea pigs running around on the floor with the family.

"These animals are very important to these people," he said. "About 15,000 to 20,000 LDS Church members rely

on guinea pigs for food."

Johnston said guinea pigs are comparable to rabbit and chicken in protein content, and they taste like rabbit.

Johnston and his family tried guinea pigs for supper once. "We were curious to know what it tasted like, so we cooked one. It was really good, and tasted like rabbit," he said.

To clean the animal, the throat must be slit, the animal put in boiling water, then the hair pulled off. Next, the intestines and organs must be removed and cleaned, because they will be eaten too, he

said. Last, a special sauce can be put on the animal before the animal is cooked.

Johnston said that when the Spaniards conquered South America they found the Indians eating guinea pigs. They took the animals to Europe to introduce the new food idea. The idea failed, however, and the guinea pigs ended up being used as pets and later as research animals.

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COUGAR COMMENT

Different people have different ideas of exactly what the minor sports are at BYU and what these sports offer.

Perhaps the following description will clarify this point.

First, none of the NCAA or AIAW sports the university fields, such as tennis, wrestling, swimming or soccer, should be considered minor. These sports are completely funded and supported through BYU athletics' funds.

From a spectator's viewpoint, these sports might be considered minor because of sparse attendance at games. But considering their scholarships, traveling budget and conference competition they are not minor at all.

The only teams that should be considered minor sports at BYU are those extramural sports fielded by the College of Physical Education.

Under the direction of the extramural director, Rolfe Bostor, the extramural teams are: men's volleyball, rugby, lacrosse, ice hockey, power lifting, fencing and skiing; and women's softball and soccer.

Shoestring budget

Running on a shoestring budget, these sports are without the benefit of scholarships, and all of the participating athletes donate time to their respective sports.

None of these sports belong to official conferences, such as the Western Athletic Conference, and thus are without the consistent media attention given to NCAA or AIAW sports.

Some of these teams do have the loyal following of BYU sports fans to keep them in the limelight. For example, during the past two home seasons the volleyball team has drawn more than 10,000 fans for six home games, an average of more than 2,000 fans.

Since volleyball team is not hampered by strict conference of NCAA rules, it can play anyone it wants to, meeting powerhouse teams such as USC, UCLA, Pepperdine and other major NCAA volleyball powers on a regular basis.

National honors

Not regularly given to these extramural, or minor, sports are their particular individual conferences. The volleyball team has been ranked third nationally for the past three years, and finished in the top five for the past two years.

The rugby team finished third in the nation last year and is again rated third for the 1981-82 season. The extramural teams at BYU are the only sports that should have the title minor and, in all likelihood, they will continue to draw attention and national honors to the university through a winning tradition.

— Jeff Buffolo

Sports Calendar

Wednesday
Women's volleyball conference match against University of Utah, 7 p.m., SFL.

Thursday
J.V. basketball meeting for walk-on. Meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Interested people should sign up at coaches' office in the Marriott Center.

Friday
J.V. football against Snow College, 1 p.m., Cougar Stadium.

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Not only will some injured players be back this week, but the battered BYU football team will return to its old form. It will take more than Doug Scovill to give San Diego a victory over the Cougars this season.

Trophy candidate Jim McMahon has scored 73. It's not exactly on par for a team that was ranked eighth in the polls. But now, BYU is hanging on at 17th (AP) and 20th (UPI) rankings.

Just because the Cougars have lost a battle doesn't mean they're going to lose the war.

With exception of Bart Oates, the injured offensive players will be back in action against SDSU. Namely, All-American Jim McMahon, freshman sensation Glen Kozlovski and offensive lineman Wayne Pauldin.

On defense, Steve Brady will return to bolster the secondary, while his brother Mark is probably lost for the season. Mark underwent minor surgery Sunday on his back for a compressed disk.

Will the return of McMahon make a difference? The only way to tell is to look at the team's performance while McMahon was in the lineup.

When McMahon was playing, BYU scored 144 points to the opponents' 28. It's a fact this season's team has not played well in the second half, and McMahon has yet to play a full second half.

Last year's team was a veteran ball club consisting of, for the most part, juniors and seniors. The 1980 Cougars had a tendency to play consistently for 60 minutes. The comeback against SMU showed the confidence and unity of a seasoned team.

This year's Cougars are young. They make some terrific plays, but they also make some horrible mistakes. The losses of McMahon, a team captain on offense, and Steve Brady, a team captain on defense, have had an impact on the way BYU has played the last two weeks.

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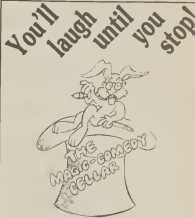
Not only will some injured players be back this week, but the battered BYU football team will return to its old form. It will take more than Doug Scovill to give San Diego a victory over the Cougars this season.

Soccercats shutout Rebels 2-0

Before taking the field against UNLV Monday afternoon in Las Vegas, the Cougar soccer team dedicated its performance to the BYU football team, which took it on the chin from UNLV Saturday.

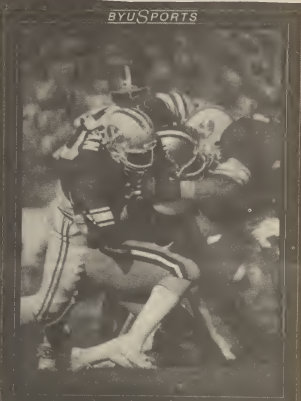
The result was a 2-0 victory for BYU that ended a seven-game losing streak on the road for the Cougars and started the current trip off on the right foot.

Erik Jensen and Mark Simmons scored for BYU.



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BYU'S PEARL HARBOR.

Injuries: Y's Pearl Harbor

By KEVIN STOKER

Sports Editor

After Saturday's game against the University of Utah Las Vegas it seemed the BYU football team had been through Pearl Harbor.

The Cougars' offensive firepower was hurt by absence of four starters. On defense, All-WAC

defensive back Steve Brady and his equally talented twin watched from the sidelines as

LA's San King riddled the BYU secondary for

airborne yards.

Going to the Rebels, or any team for that mat-

ter as so foreign to the Cougars as Japanese fight-

ing on Sunday morning were to Pearl Harbor; most

fans and players don't know how to cope with

it.

It's ironic the same people who complained about

LA's weak schedule are probably envious of flight

to San Diego in December. Usually, coach

Edwards' call-in show is full of such ques-

as "Congratulations on a fine game... when you

go to get out of the WAC?"

However, last week the questions were, "Why

you use the wrong fullback on fourth and one

(and) why don't you redesign your offense to fit

the Young?" If that wasn't enough, some guy

asked why Edwards had left Jim McMahon in

the line during last year's game against Utah.

San Diego State's recent 31-18 victory over Iowa

has people really hanging their heads.

On Cougar defense has given up 71 points in the

two games, but the offense minus Heisman

trophy candidate Jim McMahon has scored 73. It's

not exactly on par for a team that was ranked

eighth in the polls. But now, BYU is hanging on

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Forum of Student Thought

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More students appeal tickets, more work for traffic court

By MIKE CORIA
Staff Writer

A significant increase in student appeals is causing an overload in ASBY Commons Court, said Rick Mount, senior judge.

For the last two weeks, traffic-court personnel have been holding double sessions nearly every day, he said. "We are just swamped with the number of people coming in," Mount said. "Many of us have been in court hearing cases for three hours a day. That is not even counting the time we spend in other court-related meetings."

"We are understaffed, and we are trying to move tickets that we can, but the number of cases that are being appealed is the problem," Mount said.

"We might have to start having double sessions at night and in the mornings to catch up," he said. Mount said the court is handling about 120 cases a week.

LT. Mike Harroun, manager of the Traffic Office,

said he has believed for a long time that many students are only trying to get out of a fine by appealing traffic citations.

Mount said he did not know whether students are being told by others that going to traffic court will automatically reduce the fine.

"We are trying to get away from that idea," Mount said.

"Lately there have been more students coming in without a good excuse who just want to get their fine reduced," Mount said.

He said it was a waste of time to appeal just for the sake of reducing the fine. "Justice would not be served if we granted the reductions, because we would be letting people off when they really don't have a case," Mount said.

According to Mount, some students would be better off just paying the fine. "If it were my time and I were setting up for an hour in court, and if I didn't have a case, I would not come in," said Mount. "Why should I spend two hours just to try

to save a dollar or two. I would pay the fine."

Mount said people who come in to court and say, "I am guilty, but I couldn't find another place to park," will receive the full fine.

"It is not the responsibility of the university to inform you of all the traffic laws, it is your responsibility to find out," he said.

Students with legitimate cases are welcome to appeal, but students who are trying to get out of violating the rights of all other BYU students and faculty by parking in incorrect places and waiting time in court, Mount said.

He admitted there are situations where the markings on the lots could be unclear.

"If several students are receiving the same citation and they are using the same excuse in their defense, then there could be an ambiguity that justifies a reduction," he said.

Mount said that if there is a problem with ambiguities, the situation is discussed with the Traffic Office, and a change is sometimes made.



DR. TIMMINS

Research award given to study LDS labor heads

The 1981-82 Charles Redd Fellowship award has been given to Dr. William M. Timmins to research prominent labor leaders in the LDS Church.

Dr. Timmins, a professor of public administration and labor/management relations in the Business School of Management, will do his research in cities such as Washington, D.C., and Denver, according to Thomas G. Alexander, R. Center director.

In addition to teaching at BYU, Dr. Timmins has been president of the Utah Association of College Service Commissioners and Merit System Council.

Service Commissioners and Merit System Council and assistant vice president for economic and community development at the University of Utah has published widely in the field.

State school reflects

Thanks for the help

KATHY HOGGAN
Staff Writer

After 50 years operation, officials at the Utah State Training School in American Fork say they are thankful for the service and support the community has given, but are sad over the cuts in their federal funding.

"We have nothing but gratitude for the citizens of Utah," said Linda Stewart, the school's director of community and volunteer services. "The community is just as concerned about it as it was in 1931."

A time capsule was buried during Golden Jubilee activities Sunday to celebrate the school's 50th anniversary. It was a 35-pound nickel-plated capsule made in the school's metals shop.

Capitals contents

The capsule contained a journal of the school's progress, a schedule of the jubilee's events, recent newspapers, an organizational chart of the school and a copy of the dedicatory prayer.

"Utah State Training School Golden Jubilee, 1931-1981: To be opened after the year 2000," was inscribed in a brass plate on the capsule's exterior.

The training school was started as a service project by the Lions Club in 1931. The Relief Society of the LDS Church became involved shortly thereafter.

The school encountered some difficult times in the 1940s during the war. At that time there were 1,200 students and a staff of only five. But soon parents stepped in to help, and the school began to run smoothly.

Federal funding

In 1960 the school started receiving federal funding. There are now 750 students living at the school. After completion of the facilities now under construction there will be 600 more students, according to Superintendent Leonard Davis.

Federal funding is being cut, but at the same time the state is trying the school to locate students in the community so they can learn to operate and compete in society.

"The state wants the school to become a resource center for

state programs to help individuals learn to help the handicapped," Ms. Stewart said.

"We are making constant efforts to allow the community to become involved. We now see 300-400 volunteers per month. We have lots of good volunteers. People realize that it is fun to be up here and to help the residents," she said.

Youth involvement

"A volunteer youth council of high school students in the area meets regularly at the school," Ms. Stewart said. "We are starting with the young people to help society gain an understanding of the handicapped and their education. We don't want people to be embarrassed or afraid to reach out and help when they are confronted with a handicapped person operating in the community," she said.

In the school program, students have classroom instruction until the age of 21, at which time they enter a vocational program. At present there are 327 students with vocational potential, according to Richard Budd, the school's vocational psychologist.

"Students have the opportunity to learn many skills making them valuable to the community," he said.

One part of the vocational training program citizens can see firsthand is the restaurant in the Tulp Tree Inn on the school grounds.

Tulp Tree Inn

The Tulp Tree Inn is an old rock building that could not be used for housing. It now contains a boutique, bakery and a small restaurant open daily to the public from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

According to Vikki Anderberg, manager of the Tulp Tree Inn: "The facility is entirely operated by the students. They do all the food preparation, wait on the tables and all the clean up. All the items in the boutique are also made in vocational workshops."

Many breakthroughs are being made at the school in the area of medical research and rehabilitation.

"We pride ourselves on having one of the best epilepsy centers in the western United States. A lot of research is being done in the area of psychology biofeedback."

Historic collection donated to Y

Journals, a stamp collection and one of the first published genealogies in Utah, all compiled by Moses F. Farnsworth, have been donated to BYU by his descendants, according to a library spokesman.

These materials will be used to establish the Moses Franklin Farnsworth Memorial Collection, said Sterling J. Albrecht, director of libraries at BYU.

The collection contains priceless materials including an unpublished history of Men and an alphabetical list of members of the LDS Church from Idaho and Utah who were imprisoned for

polygamy, he said.

We are very grateful to receive these valuable historical materials," he said. "They add to our knowledge of Utah history and give an important personal touch to historical records."



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'The Visit' to open at Margetts Theater

"The Visit," a drama that recounts the story of the return of a rich and vegetal woman to her hometown that once betrayed her, will be performed Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 20-24 and 27-31 at 8 p.m. in the HFAC Margetts Arena Theater. A 6:30 p.m. matinee will be Oct. 26.

Directed by Martin J. Bentley, "The Visit," by Friedrich Durrenmatt, premiered in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1956. It was "Americanized" by director Maurice Valency for its New York debut in 1965 with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne performing their farewell to the American theater, Bentley said.

Students who play major roles in the production are Susie Lika as Claire Zachanassian and Peter Seabright as Anton Salzer, along with Randi King, Greg Peters, Chris Scadden, Mitch Hudson, Omar Haman and David Sheehy.

Billy Demos, who recently designed costumes for BYU's "Arms and the Man," will be assisting Bentley with costume and set design.

The play was also introduced in the production as major movie starting liquid Bergman and Anthony Quinn.

The story begins with the return of a wealthy woman to a provincial town to get revenge on the man who seduced her many years ago. She proceeds to buy up the entire town and manages to corrupt even the most respected

citizens.

"The theater is a powerful medium, and I think this play forces us to wrestle with some real concerns: greed and materialism, and the conflict between justice and mercy," Bentley said.

Bentley said despite its success on the stage and as a motion picture, the play is generally not well-known.

"But it is a stimulating and intellectual piece that should be very gripping," Bentley said.

Bentley said that when he was asked last year to be the chairman of BYU's play selection committee, he sent memos to various departments and individuals on campus asking for recommendations of works they would like to see. He said he received several requests for "The Visit."

During the play, the audience, separated from the full arena stage by a metal railing, will be placed in the position of jury as the merits and shortcomings of the characters.

"I want the audience to have to wrestle with the judgment, to think it through for themselves," Bentley said.

He said "The Visit," like other Margetts productions, creates new challenges and opportunities for the student actors as well as the audience.

It's a stimulating production for the actors and creates an example of the entire team and manages to corrupt even the most respected

Cronkite quits position because of restrictions

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News special correspondent Walter Cronkite has quit the board of directors of Pan American World Airways rather than restrict his reporting on the U.S. space program.

His resignation was announced Thursday by Pan Am. Cronkite was in Egypt covering the assassination and funeral of President Anwar Sadat and was not available for comment.

The former "CBS Evening News" anchorman, in a letter of resignation released by Pan Am, said CBS News had removed him from the board of the space program before the first space shuttle flight in April because of the airline's relationship with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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Hansen, right, comforts Peter Balogh in a scene from "The Visit" which opens Thursday in the HFAC Margetts Arena Theater.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
Fair Lady at the Variety Theater at 4 and 6 p.m. Cost is \$1 for students with current academic and \$1.00 for the general public. Musical "Guys and Dolls" at the Lee Main & Pioneer Memorial Theater, University of Utah, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50. Tickets at the Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

THURSDAY
"The Visit" opens at the Margetts Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Theater Ticket Box Office.
Competition at the Variety Theater. "Guys and Dolls" opens Wednesday.

Violinist tracked millionaire

WYORK (AP) — It is a tale of star-crossed lovers: he is a millionaire, she is a 19-year-old violinist whose mastery rivaled Beethoven's, she lost her.
With the help of a \$1,000 reward, he found her and tracked her to play in one of the great stages, Carnegie Hall.
"I can't believe what has happened, it's like a miracle," said Stewart Faxon, 45, of Palm Beach, Fla., a vice president at Dean Witter who is a hobby, sponsors concerts to the classical music.
The started Sept. 23 when Faxon visited Los Angeles to prepare for a Carnegie Hall concert.
Faxon, a stroller after his work was done, he was by a young woman playing exquisite violin.
Faxon, 45, said he took to go take a look at it. He stood there for 40 minutes, listening to a child play like a 40-year-old.
"I was recalled," he recalled.
He asked what he would like to hear he for Ray's "Tritone." Violinist Isaac said he took the piece "Takes a reasonable of the instrument."
The young woman "whipped right through the was going to lunch," Faxon said. "I was told."
He was also late for his airplane, so he grabbed without getting the girl's name. Later he ran all in the Village Voice offering \$1,000 one who located her. The Daily News up the story and joined the hunt.

Watercolors exhibited in B.F. Larsen Gallery

A series of watercolors by Sylvia Glass will be on display through October in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The artist will give a lecture about her work in a question-and-answer session at 4 p.m. Friday in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, followed by a reception in her behalf from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ms. Glass received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and her master's degree from California State University at Northridge.

"We're anticipating an exciting show," said J. Cliff Allen, director of the HFAC gallery.

"She's bringing a new direction in watercolor into this area that appears to have a three-dimensional look about it," he said.

According to Ms. Glass, some of her particular concerns are to give reality to imaginary forms, to give three-dimensional actuality and to present a glow of light within the paintings.

"In short, I combine realism with fantasy," Ms. Glass said.

To achieve these goals, I work with

water-based paint in a spray gun, additionally enriching the surface with a brush and hand-applied paint."

The artist said she gets many of her ideas from the sea near her home and explained how she transforms those images into paintings.

"These paintings take I square inch of sand, sea or shapes and expand them to fill an entire painting surface," she said. "They are an expansion of the concepts of silence, contemplation, peace and renewal of the human spirit."

Ms. Glass said she is currently working on a series titled "Spirit in Rites," which deals with emotional and spiritual renewal by man to the symbols of forces represented by natural forms.

Her work has been exhibited in the Rocky Mountain National competition in August 1978 and in the Scottsdale Center for the Arts in Scottsdale, Ariz., in December 1980. Part of her work has been sent to Utah State University, Elton Perry Lerner Fine Arts in New York and to the Yuma Fine Arts in Arizona.

Musical group accepting applications

The Timpanogos Chapter of Sweet Adelines is now accepting applications for a director. Application forms and further information is available by calling Merlene Crapo at 225-2628. Applicants may be male or female and must have previous directing experience or a background in music.

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Foreign students relax

It's like the United Nations meeting in one room.

This could describe the new lounge in 113 BRMB now available to international students, according to Eino Flores, director of the International Student Office.

Flores said many of the depart-

ments that occupied the Brimhall Building moved to the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. This left space available, which his department applied for. "We felt it would be helpful to the students," he said. "It will give the students a place to study and meet informally for club meetings and interviews."

Talk to feature women's issues

Ignoring the women's movement will not make it go away, so Mormon women had better face the issue, said Maurine Jensen Ward, author of "From Adam's Rib to Women's Lib."

Mrs. Ward will lecture today at noon in the Varsity Theater, said Sharon Greenbach, ASBYU Women's Office academic administrative assistant.

Mrs. Ward will discuss varying and often confusing opinions about women's issues, said Miss Greenbach.

An autograph session in the BYU Bookstore will follow the lecture, from 1 to 1:45 p.m., she said.

Mrs. Ward graduated magna cum laude from the University of Utah, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received her master's degree in English education from Harvard University.

Brown-bag luncheon to be held for editor, students can attend

A brown-bag luncheon featuring DeAnn Evans, managing editor of the Deseret News, will be today at noon in 256 LWC in conjunction with National Newspaper Week.

Miss Evans, the only female managing editor of a daily newspaper in the region, was worked as a reporter as well as assistant and associate city editor. She also has written news releases for a congressman and a hospital.

The brown-bag luncheon, which is open to public, is sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, BYU Chapter.

Accountant gets month's faculty award

The professor of the month award for September was awarded to Dr. Jay Smith Jr. in Tuesday's Forum assembly.

"I felt honored to be chosen from so many fine teachers at BYU. I enjoy being a teacher and teaching young, vigorous minds. I learn as much, if not more, than the students I teach," Dr. Smith said.

Dr. Smith received his bachelor's degree in accounting from BYU in 1963. After graduation, he worked in Los Angeles for the national public accounting firm Arthur Andersen. While he was there he obtained his CPA.

In 1967, he completed his master's degree in accounting with a minor in economics from BYU. At Stanford University in 1968, he received a doctorate degree in business. Dr. Smith has also taught in the undergraduate accounting department at Stanford.

After completing his doctorate, he was an associate professor of accounting at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. He was also the chairman of the accounting department for four years. He returned to BYU in 1971 as an accounting professor.



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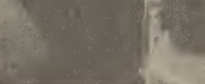


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University photos by Randy Spencer

Strack organized a textbook cooperative to help students buy class texts more cheaply at the BYU Bookstore. Granda's sells books on all subjects for about half the price of new books, Strack said.

Granda's Old books worthwhile

By JELLI, HOVIK

Staff Writer

It's considered a college town, Provo has been known for its overabundance of bookstores that sell used books.

The most part, the few bookstores that do exist in the area center their sales around religious establishments where devout bibliophiles were among shelves of used books in hopes of a rare paperback treat are few and far between.

hold to cover 've of books' alumni talk

Marlyn Arnold, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, is scheduled to give a talk titled, "For the Love of Books," at 8 p.m. today in the Monte L. Rasmussen Auditorium.

Dr. Arnold completed her graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, where she earned her M.A. and Ph.D. in English.

Dr. Arnold completed her graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, where she earned her M.A. and Ph.D. in English.

lication not so bad as medical expert

An audience of more than 100 people, Nobel laureate Dr. Rosalyn S. Yalow, chairwoman of the department of clinical sciences at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in the Bronx, New York, discussed radiation exposure among other subjects.

Yalow answered questions on radiation exposure, the Three Mile Island accident and troubles of being a woman in the field of science.

Yalow said the truth is that the whole world is afraid of radiation because they don't understand it. Scientific journals are different from the headlines in Utah, she said. "The whole world catches up," Dr. Yalow said the press often distorts the facts in scientific areas because reporters do not always understand the science.

Yalow has been killed in a nuclear accident in the world is absolutely safe. I wear a lead apron and I could fall down the stairs. We can't live with nuclear bombs. There is no zero-risk society," she said.

Yalow said that nuclear bombs are not as dangerous as they are portrayed. "Krytox is of no hazard," Dr. Yalow said.

Al-A-Clance

Workshops — The workshop is a 3-day workshop on "Managing Change" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 15, 16 and 17, 1981.

Students Research — The Student Research Project will be done every semester. Students are encouraged to submit their projects to the Student Research Project.

Workshops — The workshop is a 3-day workshop on "Managing Change" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 15, 16 and 17, 1981.

Workshops — The workshop is a 3-day workshop on "Managing Change" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 15, 16 and 17, 1981.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 20

1993 A.D.

The F-25/AE

Technical Engineering Electrical/Electronic Mechanical

1993 A.D.

1993 A.D.

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The 30 Minute Challenge

Domino's Pizza feels that all pizza should be delivered in 30 minutes. So, for the month of October, if your pizza arrives after 30 minutes, it will be **absolutely FREE!**

This offer is void if we are given the wrong address and/or phone number or if no one is at the address when your pizza is delivered.

All Pizzas Include Our
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Cheese	\$ 4.60	\$ 7.00
1-item	\$ 5.35	\$ 8.05
2-items	\$ 6.10	\$ 9.10
3-items	\$ 6.85	\$ 10.15
4-items	\$ 7.60	\$ 11.20
5-items	\$ 8.35	\$ 12.25
6-items	\$ 9.10	\$ 13.30
7-items	\$ 9.85	\$ 14.35

Additional Items

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Green Peppers
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12" pizza \$.75 per item
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